

PITY CORNELL AND PRINCETON WILL NOT MEET THIS SEASON

"Monty" Believes Their Contest Would Decide the Football Championship if They Came Together; Championship May Not Be Decided With These Two Teams Not Playing; Discussion of Big College Teams.

BY MONTY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—It is a pity that Cornell and Princeton will not meet this year. A game between these two would decide the football championship of 1915. However, such a game is not likely to be played, and the question of settling the question, if indeed, the question is to be settled at all.

Next Saturday's game between Harvard and Princeton—the first battle in the annual transatlantic tournament of the Big Three—will go far toward establishing a medium for comparing the strength of the Tigers and Cornell. If Princeton can beat the Harvard team, it will be a larger score than the 10 to 0 by which the Harvard team defeated Cornell last Saturday. If Cornell beats Princeton, Princeton will have a rather strong claim to first rating among the big eleven of the east.

Pittsburgh in the Docking. Another element, University of Pittsburgh, enters. This well-rounded team that has crushed the Harvard team and the Cornell team, will not meet either Cornell or Princeton. The only way to get a line on the charges of them is to see them in action. The charges of them are that they are too good to be true, that they are too good to be true, that they are too good to be true.

Thus, the entire proposition seems to hinge upon four scores, two already known and two to come. The Pittsburgh team and Cornell-Princeton results are known already. The Harvard-Princeton and Cornell-Penn outcomes are for the future to provide. Other teams have done well in their several spheres of activity, but none seem to compare for all-around ability with Cornell, Princeton and Pittsburgh—at least no other team in the east.

Cornell to Defeat Penn. In a cursory guess, it would seem probable that Cornell will beat Penn, worse than Pittsburgh did, and that Princeton will have its hands full with



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Calvary-Houstons and the Episcopalians Win in Basketball Series.

After the second series of the church basketball series at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday night, the series have all agreed that the league will be a success. Both matches were won by the Calvary-Houston team, and the Episcopalians, the team which played the hardest kind of playing. The enthusiasm of the rooting squads did much to spur the players.

The first game was a close battle, the final whistle, the first half ended in a tie, 2 to 2.

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MORAN WILL BE WILLARD'S NEXT; MOVE AGAINST JOHNNY WILBANE

Sorrel-Topped Nomad of Prize Ring Will Meet Jess Upon Heavyweight Champion's Return to Arena; Pugilistic Fans Believe Battle Will Be Hard One; Plan to Keep Featherweight Champ Out Several Months.

BY RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Frank Moran, the sorrel-topped Nomad of the prize ring, will be Jess Willard's first opponent upon the heavyweight champion's return to the ring. This noteworthy occurrence will transpire sometime in January, and the place of meeting will probably be Madison Square Garden.

Moran, who is the original globe-trotter of the prize ring, having fought in some of the most famous arenas of the world, will be a surprising good fighter when he confronts Willard. Jess, massive proportions have no terror for the husky Pittsburgher, and he will go into the fray supremely confident of a victory.

Should Be Hard Tussle. Contrary to several opinions, Moran should give Willard a hard tussle. Moran is an old hand at the game, and his generalship cannot be matched by even the champion. It was Moran's heavy work that enabled him to stay in the ring for so long.

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